

New Buffalo's Dr. Val Is A Real Specialist



DOCTOR AND DAUGHTER: Dr. John Valantiejus answers daughter Ann's question in his office at his home on Wilson road, New Buffalo. Dr. Valantiejus leaves this week for Haiti where he will spend two weeks helping and treating the people of this country.

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

NEW BUFFALO — A vocation helping others isn't enough for a New Buffalo area physician.

For Dr. John Valantiejus, MD, his avocation is also helping others.

Dr. Valantiejus is trained to specialize in internal medicine and is a general practitioner in south Berrien county. But he is a special doctor. He spends his spare time doctoring in Haiti.

Dr. Valantiejus sums up his feelings in one statement, "Haiti is my thing."

For six weeks each year, Dr. Val, as he is known to patients and friends, practices in the small Caribbean country. He will leave on his seventh trip to Haiti within the next week.

He will take with him 20 tons of donated supplies including medicines and such equipment as used hospital beds in addition to food and seed.

Accompanying him will be Dr. Weldon Cooke, medical director of the Berrien General hospital at Berrien Center. They will spend two weeks treating the Haitians on L'ile De La Gonave, a

small island off the coast of Haiti.

Dr. Val's interest in Haiti started when he was on a vacation there in the fall of 1966 and devastating hurricane Inez hit. It was one of the most disastrous ever to strike the western hemisphere. One thousand lives were lost in the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, Florida and Mexico.

During the hurricane, Dr. Val traveled to the city of Jacmel on Haiti's southern coast and spent eight days treating victims under primitive conditions. He said he learned much of the five million people in the country of 10,714 square miles — 85 per cent of the people earn under \$90 a year and have a life expectancy of under 31 years.

He and his family agreed to give up their traditional Christmas that year, gathered supplies and took them to Haiti. It was on one of those early trips that Dr. Val came in contact with Dr. Francois Duvalier (Papa Doc) the president of Haiti.

When asked by the president what he was doing in Haiti, Dr. Val said he thought for a moment and then told

the president that he wished to be vice president. Dr. Duvalier paused and then smiled and Dr. Val has been welcome in that country since.

In addition to collecting supplies to take to Haiti, Dr. Val has been attempting to obtain a well drilling rig for the island. He wants to take the rig for two reasons: (1) try to eliminate typhoid fever by providing fresh water, (2) the people could learn well drilling and use their skill to better themselves.

Dr. Val has worked with many world wide organizations to bring help to the people of Haiti, but the cost of transporting the supplies is up to him. He will drive to Florida, and from there charter a ship to take the supplies to Haiti.

The supplies were gathered chiefly under Dr. Val's efforts. The seed he is taking was donated by seed companies. The used hospital beds and some other equipment are from St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind. Most of the drugs are from various pharmaceutical firms and their local representatives. In

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SUPPLIES PACKED FOR HAITI: When Dr. John Valantiejus of New Buffalo leaves on his seventh trip to Haiti this week he will take 20 tons of supplies, including medicine, equipment, and seed and food. Michigan City, Ind., Girl Scouts traveled to Dr. Valantiejus' offices at the Chikaming Medical center to help pack the supplies. From left are Debbie Tunstall, Scout leader Lillian Babcock, Kathy Gilreath, senior leader Janet Shepper-son and assistant leader Mrs. Dorothy Gilreath. (Don Wehner photos)

BUSINESSMEN ASK CHANGE IN TEACHER PAY SYSTEM

Costly Pain Killer Of Little Worth

Nevertheless, U.S. Buying
It In Large Amounts

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department is still buying large amounts of an expensive pain-killing drug a government study says often has little

or no effect.

The total Defense outlay for various forms of Darvon—the drug's trade name—is more than \$5 million.

In the past 11 months the Pentagon has purchased more than \$177,000 worth of Darvon 32 and Darvon 65 and has paid some \$291,000 for a combination of Darvon and aspirin. Prices range from \$1.58 per 100 for Darvon 32 and \$12.38 a bottle of 500 for the larger dosage.

In June 1969 the Pentagon paid 73 cents for 1,000 aspirin tablets.

A spokesman for Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., the manufacturer, defended the drug as effective and said "there have been something like 230 million prescriptions written for Darvon and that's a good-size part of our business."

Investigators for a Senate subcommittee looking into government purchasing practices say Darvon is only one example where the Pentagon has purchased an expensive drug when a cheaper one is as effective or more so and frequently safer.

An investigator said the significance of Darvon, however, is that it is one of the biggest selling drugs in the world.

He said there were many others.

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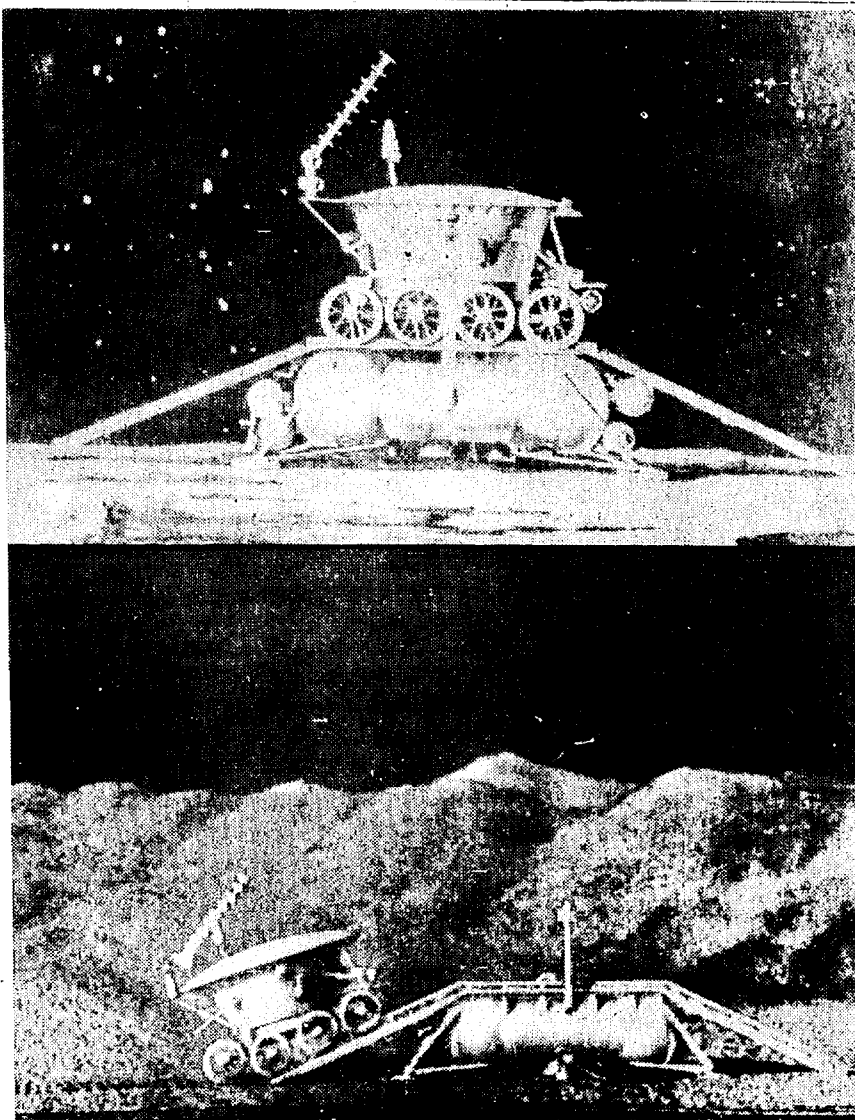
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Supplement 8 pages



RUSSIAN ROBOT: Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Russia's Luna 17 made a successful landing on the moon Tuesday and discharged a self-propelled lunar module which is conducting experiments 65 feet from the mother ship. In making the announcement Tass said this is an artist's conception of the lunar module, called Lunokhod I, an eight-wheel apparatus. The vehicle, Tass said, is controlled from the earth. The Russians gave new information today on what the vehicle was doing on the lunar surface. (AP Wirephoto)

Why Famed Author Got Fired

NEW YORK (AP)—William Faulkner won two Pulitzer prizes and the Nobel Prize for literature, but to the U.S. Post Office, he was a mailinger and he'd do well in the days when he was postmaster at University, Miss. The Post Office accused him in a 46-year-old letter of

reading and playing golf or cards during office hours and throwing mail in the garbage can during office hours.

It also said he was writing a book on government time. He was fired.

The letter from Mark Webster, postal inspector at Corinth, Miss., and dated Sept.

2, 1924, was published in the current issue of the New Yorker magazine, which said it had never been printed before.

Faulkner became postmaster at the station serving the University of Mississippi when he was 24 and was fired three years later.

Raises Would Be On Merit

Educational
Setup Draws
Hot Criticism

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Industry and business leaders from across Michigan yesterday called for sweeping changes in public education, including more vocational education, long-range curricula planning, and merit pay raises for teachers rather than pay hikes based on tenure.

Their reasons included giant advances in technology at a time when schools receiving 56 per cent of all state appropriation funds are not organized to meet the changes.

It was emphasized that the legislature cannot continue its steady upward trend in giving out more money for education in its present form. How to get more of the right kind of training for each dollar spent was the key issue.

CALL FOR CHANGES

The call for changes came during a meeting sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and attended by about 75 persons at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

School officials from several Berrien county high school districts also were present. Some of them voiced agreement to many of the dynamic ideas advanced. They also said changes sought will be slow to come by unless ideas, including those in the state legislature, change toward funding and goals to be reached.

Vocational education was high among the goals sought by the business and industry leaders during the session.

Earl E. Nelson of Lansing, manager of human resources program for the State chamber, offered statistics to show that 70 per cent of all high school students are in college preparation.

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY—Invited to attend Emlog's Christmas Open House, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22 from 9 to 5.

RELIABLE PERSON

Living in Coloma, Watervliet or Hartford for light delivery afternoons. Write Box 85 c/o this newspaper.



'HOT' HOT LINE: Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, right, listens as communications technician Edward Boyle explains how the civil defense telephone in the governor's private office was wired to turn it into a 24-hour-a-day transmitting device. The telephone company says the phone was incorrectly wired by mistake, and Mandel said he had no evidence that it had ever been tapped to listen in on his conversations. The wiring made the phone a "live" instrument when it was hung up. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor's Phone Is Found Bugged

Maryland's Hot Line Always
Ready To Transmit

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel says his red Civil Defense "hot line" telephone is capable of being used to monitor conversations in his private office.

Similar hot lines connect 42 state houses with Civil Defense headquarters in Washington, D.C., so governors can be notified immediately in the event of a disaster or impending attack. The governors or their spokesmen in 18 other states told The Associated Press Tuesday their phones showed no evidence of harboring a "bugging" device. Six other state houses said they were still checking.

RIPS IT OUT

In Atlanta, Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox responded to the report by ripping his hot line telephone from the wall of his office.

The Baltimore Sunpapers reported Tuesday that many of the phones were bugged and that private conversations within the offices of the governors could be monitored even if the telephones were on the hook.

The Sunpapers reported Wednesday that national Civil Defense officials had asked the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to determine whether any of the phones, installed 14 years ago, were wired to permit eavesdropping.

Mandel told a news conference Tuesday that the special circuit has never rung since its installation in 1967.

Milliken's Telephone Not Tapped

LANSING (AP) — An aide to Gov. William Milliken says periodic State Police checks have never turned up any illicit listening devices in the governor's office.

And, during a mounting furor over reports that Civil Defense emergency telephones in the offices of some governors can relay conversations even with the receiver on the hook, there is no such concern in Lansing.

Dale Arnold, an aide to the governor, reported Tuesday that the emergency line is in a small adjoining office. "It simply wouldn't work because it's not in the same room where the governor transacts business when he's in Lansing," Arnold said. The governor is vacationing in the Virgin Islands.

Arnold added that the special circuit has never rung since its installation in 1967.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Pollution Battle
Needs De-Bugging

Some decades ago high school history textbooks painted the multitudinous Crusades to liberate Jerusalem from the Saracens as high minded though militarily inept exercises to protect Christianity from an infidel faith.

Unquestionably the Crusades to many people were a religious catharsis lifting them above the medievalism's oppressive life, but the record shows the ventures to be the work of agile minds applying lofty motives to other ends. Fundamentally, Europe's rulers viewed the Crusades as a matter of loot, of diverting their subjects' minds from a miserable lot in life, and of jockeying amongst themselves for political dominance.

Pollution control is a 20th century crusade. While it has none of the grubby inspiration behind the medieval excursions, it embodies all of the latter's questionable preconceptions and disjointed effort.

Lack of coordination doomed the Crusades before their members embarked for the Holy Land and this failure lies athwart the battle to save the environment.

The dictionary defines pollution in terms of defilement or desecration.

The broader ecological comprehension of the term describes pollution as a disturbance from one element in the environment tending to overpower other elements. If those beleaguered elements can not adjust to the emission or neutralize it, then a devastating over all condition comes about.

Though man is the instigator of the pollution receiving today's attention, it is a mistake to think of pollution as strictly manmade. More accurately, he accelerates a process which is the warp and woof in nature itself. The oceans in one sense are a cesspool because gravitational force causes water to seek its own level. If this law of gravity were repealed, the wildest writer of science fiction would hesitate to speculate what form our earth nurtured life might assume.

More detrimental than this misunderstanding over pollution are two dangerous trends.

One is to seek out villains individually.

The other is to employ specific remedies against the various villains.

The late Rachel Carter in her famous book, "The Silent Spring," laid out that approach.

The Distinction
Without A Difference

Chile's new president, Salvador Allende, is a Marxist who came to power on a Marxist-Leninist program. But that doesn't make him a Communist. Confused? The distinctions are fine ones that exist mostly in the eye of the beholder. It's reminiscent of the semantic grief that Fidel Castro caused journalists in his early days in power.

Castro's true loyalties even seemed to perplex Soviet Premier Khrushchev who, as late as September 7, 1961, said: "As far as we know, Castro is not a member of the Communist Party. He is just a revolutionary and patriot of his country." Fidel helped clarify things on December 2, 1961, when he told his people that he would lead Cuba down the path to communism and said of himself: "I am a Marxist-Leninist and will be one until the day I die."

Chile's Allende promised on November 5 that his new government would create "a republic of the working class" in that country. Allende's failure to join the Communist Party would disqualify him in the eyes of purists from being called a capital "C" Communist. Even the conservative National Review so far describes Allende (October 6, 1970) as a "Marxist-Leninist." But it would take only a misstep or two, like expropriation of the \$900 million in U.S. private investments in Chile, to escalate the epithet.

What it adds up to is that the difference between a Marxist and a Communist often is the difference between theory and practice.

Heavy Kremlin Hand

Reports that Gamal Abdel Nasser named his choice for a successor on his deathbed, only to have that man placed under house arrest after Nasser's demise because he was not acceptable to the Soviet Union, may be further proof of the power struggle behind the scenes in Egypt.

That the Soviet Union was taking great interest in the struggle was undisputed. That Moscow apparently thus far has succeeded in cementing further its influence in Cairo is the major point to be considered in light of the renewed belligerence of the Egyptian government toward the West in General and the United States in particular.

The prospect that negotiations toward a settlement of the Middle East dispute will resume in the near future recedes further with each passing day.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO PAY FOR USE
—10 Years Ago—
St. Joseph School board accepted an offer by Lake Michigan Catholic high school to pay \$100 rent for Dickinson stadium, paving the way for the Lakes to play all their home games there next football season.

The school board, meeting at Lincoln school, will try to find up to \$14,000 for some critical repairs on the 21-year-old athletic showplace.

DROP NAMES FOR NUMBERS
—10 Years Ago—
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced today that the telephone number of all its customers will get a new look sometime within the next five years.

The new style number will consist of seven numerals instead of the two-letter, five-numeral type of telephone number in use today, the company said.

19,700 CALLED TO COLORS
—30 Years Ago—
Led by New England, home of the "Minute Men" in a bygone defense era, the nation began mustering into service today the first conscription program contingent of 19,700.

New England could thank the clock for the distinction of being first. Actual induction of trainees for a year's training also started at Chicago and on the Pacific coast, but difference in time zones gave New England the chance to start earliest.

RECEIVES HONOR
—40 Years Ago—
Presentation will be made

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What presidential candidate was known as the "Great Commoner"?
2 — Did Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln ever fight on the same side in a war?
3 — What presidential campaign was nicknamed the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider Campaign"?
4 — How many times did Henry Clay run for the presidency?
5 — How many times did William Jennings Bryan run for the presidency?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1899 the battleship "Maine" was launched.

YOUR FUTURE
Steady successful progress in business and especially in academic work is predicted. Today's child will be successful.

BORN TODAY
What Oscar Hammerstein was to Richard Rodgers, so Sir William S. Gilbert was to Sir Arthur Sullivan. Their collaboration began in the autumn of 1871 and lasted for more than 20 years.

The first two comic operas, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury" were merely essays. Later, especially in "The Yeoman of the Guard," they came up with more elaborate plots.

"H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Patience" followed in succession to the enjoyment of critics and fans.

The pair reached the fullest development in "The Mikado," "The Yeoman of the Guard," "Ruddigore" and "The Gondoliers."

After the appearance of "The Gondoliers," a coolness occurred between the two, but the estrangement was only temporary.

Gilbert was a master of the metre, a consummate dealer in quips, paradoxes and unvarnished in ludicrous dilemmas. Even the opera music was influenced by his touch because the metres were in many cases invented by him.

The popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas lasts to this day with countless revivals going on in some part of the world.

Before teaming with Sullivan, Gilbert wrote excellent comic verse for a series of publications and became a dramatic critic for the "Illustrated Times."

Gilbert drowned at Harrow Weald, England, in 1911.

Others born today include Johnny Mercer, Eugene O'neally and Alan Shepard.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PICAYUNE — (PIK-I-YUNE) — noun; an insignificant person or thing; any small coin.

IT'S BEEN SAID
When rogues fall out, honest men get into their own. — Sir Matthew Hale.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — William Jennings Bryan. 2 — In the Black Hawk War in 1832.
3 — Martin Van Buren and Gen. William Henry Harrison in the 1840 campaign.
4 — Three.
5 — Three.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Are there any medical conditions that would make flying a possible hazard?

Mr. E.R., New York

Dear Mr. R.: Medical department of major airlines have found difficulty in trying to establish specific rules about people who should not fly. It is understandably impossible to lay down any general rules of this kind. Every individual who has any question about flying must be evaluated by his own doctor.

If I were to give you a list of chronic medical conditions that might present hazards when flying, it would only serve to confuse and frighten readers. An acute infection of the nose, throat, sinuses and ears is probably the only contraindication to flying that might be suggested as a general rule.

All other acute or chronic illnesses deserve your doctor's opinion.

Is saccharin considered with cyclamates as a dangerous way to artificially sweeten foods?

Mrs. H.P., No. Carolina

Dear Mrs. P.: These two artificial sweeteners are not related. Saccharin is not considered by the Pure Food and Drug administration as a threat to health.

Nevertheless, this artificial sweetener will be under constant surveillance because of the increase in its use since cyclamates have been banned.

I read a recent report that it is no longer necessary to avoid gaining weight during pregnancy. Is this true?

Mrs. W., Canada

Dear Mrs. W.: I, too, recall having seen such a report, but I did not feel that there was sufficient scientific study to warrant its conclusion.

Any scientific study can be evaluated only by doctors who then pass their judgment on to their patients.

A report in the lay literature, a magazine, or newspaper column, is never a substitute for the valued opinion of your own doctor. It is for this reason that I constantly seek to reinforce your doctor's attitudes rather than to replace them.

The general tendency in the modern practice of obstetrics is to keep within reasonable bounds the weight gain during pregnancy. Only under certain unusual situations does this rule change.

I am inclined to believe that this rule between the pregnant woman and her doctor should remain unchanged until he himself recognizes the need to change it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Large adenoids account for most cases of mouth-breathing and snoring in the young child.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J6
♥ 1098
♦ K974
♣ KQ32

WEST
♦ 1097642
♥ Q3
♦ 8532
♣ 4

EAST
♦ Q3
♥ J5
♦ A Q6
♣ A J 10 9 8 7

SOUTH
♦ AK8
♥ AK7642
♦ J10
♣ 65

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ 3♣
4♥

Opening lead — four of clubs. To defend well is extremely important, particularly when you consider that you are a defender in half the deals you play. Obviously, it is just as vital to defeat contracts played by your opponents as it is to make contracts your side has bid.

There are many valuable conventions available to the defenders to guide them to the best method of play. One of them, the suit-preference convention — is not widely known, but when the proper hand for its use comes up, the convention can be tremendously beneficial.

Take this deal where South gets to four hearts and West leads a club. East wins dummy's queen with the ace and has no trouble diagnosing the lead as a singleton. Accordingly he returns the seven of clubs, which West ruffs.

What should West play now? If you look at all four hands, it is very clear that West should return a diamond. But West sees only two hands — his own and dummy's — and he might decide to return a spade. If he did this, South would wind up making the contract.

But if West is familiar with the suit-preference convention, he returns the two of diamonds. He observes that East led his lowest club at trick two and therefore wants the lower suit (as between spades and diamonds) returned. (Had East held the ace of spades, he would have returned the jack of clubs to ask for the higher ranking suit. High means high, and low means low.)

East wins the diamond with the queen and cashes the ace — he knows that declarer had exactly two diamonds because West led the deuce, his fourth best card.

East then plays another club, the effect of which is that South must lose still another trump trick and go down two — 200 points.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

It's old, but it's still choice—the tale of the morning a minor employee in an apparel house arrived late with one eye closed, his left arm in a sling, and his clothes in tatters. "It's 9:30," pointed out the boss, "and you were due at 8:30." The employee explained sorrowfully, "I fell out of a tenth-story window." The boss snorted, "And that took you a whole hour?"

A cautious building tycoon, boarding a plane for Hong Kong, bought a \$10,000 insurance policy, then wandered over to a fortune card dispenser, and dropped a quarter in the slot. The card that came out read: "Your latest investment will soon pay off!" The tycoon blanched, redeemed his plane ticket, and made a bee-line back to his psychiatrist's couch.

The amiable and friendly folk who inhabit the island of Barbados have their own way of expressing their feelings. A Bridgetown widow whose husband had succumbed to an insatiable craving for liquor, explained his demise patiently. "It wasn't the drink that killed my poor man; it was his learning how to imbibe the quantity!"

"What bothers me about those rock festivals," admitted a father, "is the photographs revealing all that nude bathing. How can we stop that sort of thing?" "I found one way to stop MY son from doing that sort of thing," boasted another parent. "We keep all our water in the bathtub."

Sea gulls are sometimes referred to as "Mother Carey's chickens."

Otto Edward Prince von Bismarck-Schonhausen was known as the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany.



WILLIAM RITT

**You're
Telling Me!**

Emergency ration kits for British Royal Air Force crews now include that popular old English snack of fish and chips. That's what we call a real homey touch!

The soy bean is attacked by some 30 diseases — nature item. Wouldn't "sorry" bean be a better name?

The frost may be on the pumpkin, as the old poet had it, but, says Grandpappy Jenkins, in his house autumn isn't officially here until the wheat cakes are on the breakfast table!

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 60, Number 272

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NEW JUVENILE HOME DIRECTOR APPOINTED



'DO SE DO.' Walt Ishmael, square dance caller, instructs group of St. Joseph high school seniors in intricacies of square dancing. Physical education class study wide variety of family fun activities. (Staff photo)

Ex-College Professor Is Named

Proposed Unit Enters Serious Planning Stage

Richard C. Garrison, 56, Lake Michigan college police science program instructor, has been appointed to the job of juvenile detention and rehabilitation facility project director for Berrien and Cass counties.

His appointment was announced yesterday by St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie, chairman of Region IV Law Enforcement Planning committee, and will be for about a year's duration. The planning stage is scheduled to be completed in a year.

Garrison will assume his duties Dec. 1. His salary will be \$13,500 annually. He was selected from a field of seven applicants, Gillespie said.

Garrison will start to plan a regional juvenile detention center and rehabilitation facility. The Region IV Law Enforcement and Planning committee long ago decided the most urgent need is a place to put young offenders. The present Berrien juvenile home has room for five boys and four girls.

PLANNING FUNDS

Garrison will have \$200,000 in state and federal funds to plan the new facility. The committee has been investigating the possibility of utilizing county land near the Berrien General hospital at Berrien Center.

The committee has been discussing, Gillespie said, a facility that will house upwards of 125 young persons. Presumably there would be federal funds available on a matching basis for eventual construction but it would probably mean a millage vote in each of the participating counties, Berrien and Cass. At present, Van Buren has declined to participate in the regional juvenile detention facility but committee members are hopeful Van Buren officials will reconsider. Van Buren is in Region IV.

One of Garrison's jobs will be to build public support for the program as well as develop the plans.

Gillespie said in introducing Garrison that he "brings to the new position a wide range of education and experience in many areas of correctional work, child welfare and education."



HONORED BY KIWANIS: "Citizen of the Year" and "Kiwanian of the Year" honors were conferred by Benton Harbor Kiwanis club Tuesday in recognition of outstanding effort. Left to

right: John Wilk presenting Kiwanian award to Robert Miskill, Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart receiving top citizen award from Dr. Harzel Taylor. (Staff photo)

Nephew Of Red Baron Will Speak

Von Richthofen At German Club



FRIEHERR VON RICHTHOFEN

Internationally renowned historian Dr. Freiherr von Richthofen will speak at a meeting sponsored by the German American National Congress (DANK) Sunday, November 22.

The public is invited free of charge to the speech set for 3 p.m. at the German clubhouse, 2651 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Von Richthofen, a professor from Germany, will speak on "The Foundation for a Confrontation with Communism on a Spiritual Basis."

The 71 year old von Richthofen is a relative of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the famous German aviator of World War I who was killed in action and is known today as the "Red Baron."

Dr. von Richthofen, recognized as one of the most competent living historians in Germany today, is co-editor of The Ajax in St. Louis, Mo., a monthly magazine of poetry, literature and art. He is also co-editor of Lyrica Germanica.

The professor has published hundreds of articles on history, international relations, prehistoric archaeology, geography, ethnology and literature. He has also translated poetry from 18 different languages.

He Walks The Line-- Arrested

Walking the straight and narrow isn't such a good idea -- if it's the strip down the middle of East Main street.

Benton Harbor police arrested Gregory M. Wright, 19, of 615 Territorial road, last night, they said, when he ignored request to use the sidewalk.

Patrolman Darryl Williamson said a man was dancing down the center line, requiring cars to pull to the side to pass. Wright was charged with disorderly person, resisting arrest and fleeing a police officer.

Phys Ed Goes Coed At SJHS

'Carryover' Activities Replace Calisthenics

Packing two hours of instruction into 40 minutes, St. Joseph high school seniors are proving Ray Hack's new physical education "look" is quite becoming.

Haack has instituted a physical education program that substitutes carry over family fun activities for the old exercises. The class is co-educational.

Walt Ishmael, of Watervliet, a Whirlpool engineer and a square dance instructor, found the class unusually adept in learning the steps. What would take middle aged two hours to master the students were doing in 40 minutes.

The experience of the instructors has been the same in a variety of other sessions. So far the class has taken up archery, scuba diving, card games, fishing, bowling, camping -- all activities that could be used in the family unit.

Later will come snowmobiling, skiing, followed by tennis, golf, horseshoes, etc.

Haack recruits experts in each field to teach the class. Sometimes it is difficult to get instructors during school hours but laymen have been exceptionally cooperative. It's one way to break down the generation gap, Haack noted.

The objectives of the program is to expose students to the basic fundamentals of a wide variety of life time sports; to use as many of the area facilities as possible and to include the abilities and knowledge of local resource people; to create an awareness of the activities that can be carried on as a family unit and to prepare students with activities that may be used as leisure time hobbies or activities.

Cass County Democrats To Convene

CASSOPOLIS -- The Cass County Democratic party's fall convention will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Cass county courthouse.

Burke H. Webb, county chairman, said the convention will feature the election of 22 Democrats to the party's county executive committee.

The executive committee will lay groundwork for the Cass County Democrats' political activity and campaigning in 1971 and 1972.

Delegates to the fall county convention include those elected at the Aug. 4 primary election and those persons nominated as Democratic party candidates for county office and state legislative office in 1968 and 1970.

Interceptor Path OK'd In Benton

Route Would Pass Airport

The Benton township board of trustees last night voted that it favors the proposed route of a new I-94 interceptor that starts at Crystal avenue and arcs past the Twin Cities Airport to Industrial island in St. Joseph.

The board's action was in the form of a motion of intent, which is not a final action, but it suggests that a final action will be favorable.

Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said the board voted on the motion of intent last night because the state highway department needs an answer by Dec. 2. The new board of trustees, with five new members, does not meet until Dec. 1.

The proposed interceptor would hook onto present business I-94 at Crystal avenue. The interceptor would pass on the south side of the airport, and curve west to the Klock road intersection.

The interceptor would then bend in a southerly direction and cross the St. Joseph river and Industrial island, cross Niles avenue and Hilltop road and hook up with I-94 in St. Joseph township. It would include new bridges over the river and Morrison channel between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Wilder said the state highway department needed the motion of intent on the general outline so they can proceed with further planning.

Engine Burns

St. Joseph firemen extinguished a fire in the motor compartment of an auto parked in the northwest Heath Co. lot yesterday afternoon (3:49-4:17 p.m.) that did extensive damage.

The auto was owned by E. J. Miswich of Berrien Springs. Firemen reported Heath employees had used a hand fire extinguisher on the blaze. Firemen finally put out the fire in the 1965 model auto with a booster line.

City Manager Named BH 'Citizen Of Year'

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart wished his mother-in-law were present last night.

He wanted her to hear the nice things said about him as he received the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club.

Stewart said this is an honor "you know in your heart you don't deserve, but you're very pleased you have received it."

Along with the absence of his mother-in-law, Stewart also was chagrined because his wife was

not present. Mrs. Stewart was attending the birth of a grandchild.

Kiwanians also honored one of their own at the awards banquet at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Robert Miskill received a plaque as "Kiwanian of the Year," the member who has contributed most to the club.

Miskill was saluted for his work in youth activities and Kiwanis fund-raising events which support the club's projects. "The elephants paid off," Miskill said in reference to his work as chairman of the circus

last summer which was described as the most successful event in history of the local club.

A member of the accounting firm of Hekner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson, Miskill was honored despite a somewhat disloyal background -- he is a graduate of Ohio State university.

Dr. Harzel Taylor, past president of Kiwanis, presented the award to Stewart. Taylor noted these good works of the city manager:

- A dream came true with the filling of the swamp and development of Riverview drive as Benton Harbor's showcase.
- Pushing and achieving greater cooperation among Twin City area municipal units.
- Moving the fruit market to a new location so that its downtown location can eventually be a shopping center.

- Working for continual improvement of city departments.
- Pushing code enforcement for the upgrading of Benton Harbor.

Speaker at the banquet was the Rev. Eugene Sears, pastor of Fairplain St. Bernard's Catholic church, who noted that he is a Michigan State fan but in a situation like this (U-M vs. Ohio State), he prefers Michigan.

Father Sears spoke humorously of changes in the church, noting that years ago "I said Latin was God's language. Now you couldn't get me to say mass in Latin because I don't know it."

Change in all religions is resisted, he said, "but we have to let loose of something to go on to something better."

William Bartz, former Berrien county treasurer, received the biggest accolade when attendance pins were presented. He has 32 years on the roster.

Benton Twp. Road Wanders All Over

Somebody goofed, and Zollar road isn't where it ought to be. It starts out all right, where it hooks onto Ferguson drive, but then it starts wandering to the left a little too far.

Benton township Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said the mistake was made through careless surveying and the misplacing of several wooden stakes. The paved road now curves off its right of way and onto the township's riverside park.

The mistake was brought to the township board's attention last night by Raymond Marquart, a member of the Benton Harbor Order of Moose Lodge 1570, which is building a new lodge nearby.

The lodge needs an access onto Zollar drive and cannot get it unless the road is returned to its right of way or the township gives the lodge access to the road on the township park.

The problems involves approximately one-half acre of the

township park property on the St. Joseph river near M-139 and I-94. At least one board member doesn't want to give away township property for easement.

Th mistake could prove costly, if the township has to move the road back onto the right of way. Wilder said, "The county put the stakes there; if they made the mistake, they should be brought into this."

The township board has found no solution and was meeting this morning at Zollar road for further discussion. The meeting was to consist of representatives of the board, the Moose lodge and the county road commission.

If the road is left where it is, the township will have to give the Moose lodge a 24-foot-wide easement to the road. If the road needs to be moved, another survey will have to be done, beginning at Ferguson drive.

BH Man Accused Of Robbery

Benton township police arrested James K. Baker, 22, of 179 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, yesterday on a warrant charging him with the unarmed robbery early Sunday of a Stevensville man.

The arrest is in connection with a report made Sunday by David Edmonds, 27, of Lincolnwood Estates, who said he was beaten by four men and robbed of \$60 after a card game in a trailer in the Crystal Avenue Mobile Home park. The injuries required hospitalization.



RICHARD C. GARRISON



BENTON OFFICIALS SWORN IN: Outgoing Clerk Ralph Dahn (right) swears new Benton township officials into office during township board meeting last night. The five men elected to the board this month were all Democrats and replace five of the seven Republicans on the board of trustees. Sworn

in were, left to right, Constable Robert A. Zielke; Clerk L. G. Benson; Supervisor Martin J. Lane; Treasurer Tony J. Angelo; Trustees Abe Lieberman and Chester Watson. Constable Johnson was not present. The new officials take office on Nov. 20. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1970

Section
Two

LAWMAKERS REACH ACCORD IN BUDGET CRISIS

Election Rejected

Detroiters Going To Ballot Again?

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's computer punch-card voting system, twice a failure by most assessments in recent elections, lost another round Tuesday as the Detroit Board of Canvassers voted 3-to-1 to refuse certification of the city's Nov. 3 election.

If both the Wayne County and the State Boards of Canvassers refuse to certify the Detroit results, a state court could order a new election held.

Should that occur, an unlikely event according to some top state officials, the effect would be an election to pick Michigan's next governor and other state and Detroit officials.

Members of the Detroit board who voted against certification strongly criticized the manner in which the city's Nov. 3 election was held and tabulated.

"Hundreds and possibly thousands of voters were disenfranchised," said E.N. Karay, a Republican and chairman of the board.

He said the "large number of irregularities" in counting and recording the vote led him to cast vote for rejection.

VOTING AGAINST

Other board members voting rejection were Republicans Harold Groehn and Democrat Mrs. Elizabeth Ross.

Mrs. Ross said city election officials were never able to provide her with the proper precinct-by-precinct computer print-out of results.

John J. Korney, a Democrat, and the only board member voting for certification, said he did so because a new election would be costly and is unnecessary. But he said the city should return to automatic, lever-type voting machines.

Democrat Sander Levin, who

was narrowly defeated by incumbent Republican Gov. Milliken in the Nov. 3 election, said Tuesday he thinks the entire Michigan vote eventually will be certified.

"It is inconceivable that the system won't find a way to certify the vote," Levin said.

Other reasons listed by board members voting for rejection included:

- Poor training and supervision of election workers;
- Damage caused in handling and repunching the fragile computer punch card ballots;
- Interference in the election counting by unauthorized workers including some from Data-media Computer Services Inc., the Texas firm which sold the city the \$843,711 punch card voting system.

Outlays Can Be Reduced \$62 Million

Further Paring May Be Needed Before July

LANSING (AP) — Legislative negotiators agreed Tuesday on methods for heading off a \$62 million deficit in Michigan's dwindling treasury, but even as the announcement was made, there were indications that further budget paring might be required before July.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zolair, R-Benton Harbor, said he did not expect the \$62 million would be sufficient to cover state losses from the auto strike.

State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. refused a flat "yes" or "no" answer, but said: "Frankly, I think in January something in addition to the \$62 million will be required."

The fiscal experts' comments came as they announced that House and Senate Appropriations Committees had reached final accord on a version of Gov. William Milliken's proposed \$58.5 million budget reduction through cuts, deferred payments and transfers.

OKAYED BY MILLIKEN

Milliken, vacationing in the Virgin Islands, endorsed the committee-proposed changes in a telephone conversation with Allen.

Lawmakers boosted Milliken's \$58.5 million proposals to \$61.9 million — the total projected deficit for June 30, 1971, the end of the fiscal year — through a one per cent operational budget cut for Michigan's four-year, state-supported colleges and universities.

Designed to produce some \$2.8 million, the cut would probably mean a job freeze and at least partial curtailment of out-state travel for officials at the colleges, Zolair said.

UNIVERSITY CUTS

That one per cent cut would total some \$700,615 for Michigan State University (East Lansing campus, agricultural experiment and cooperative extension programs), \$655,048 for the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses) and \$450,503 for Wayne State University.

Other college budgets would be cut by smaller amounts, in proportion to their state-allocated operational grants.

The committees agreed to cut \$100,000 from a previously authorized experimental mathematics program. Milliken had called for elimination of the program which was funded at \$350,000.

The committees also decided to retain \$300,000 of a \$500,000 grant for a community school program, which Milliken had asked be eliminated.

BY EXECUTIVE ORDER

Those and other budget adjustments proposed by the governor will be affected through his executive directive by an order issued with the Appropriations Committee approval.

A segment of the treasury-hoarding program must, however, receive endorsement of the Legislature before officials start counting the money. Milliken proposed transferring \$10 million to the State General Fund from the Uninsured Motor Vehicle Fund. The committees boosted that to \$11 million.

LITTLE PROBLEM SEEN

Zolair said he anticipated little problem in getting that transfer through the Legislature, since it is being coupled with a proposed two-year elimination of the \$1 fee insured motorists must pay to the fund when they purchase license plates.

The adjustments were required because the State Constitution forbids a treasury deficit and spells out the process by which Milliken acted to lower expenditures.

When Allen outlined the state's fiscal problem last week, he noted that a slowdown in the national economy or higher strike-related costs could make necessary even further budget cuts.

WILL BE DETAILED

Allen told a news conference Tuesday that if such cuts are required, Milliken would undoubtedly detail them in his 1971-72 budget message to the Legislature, slated for late January or early February.

Higher welfare costs — mainly due to the strike — probably would be the cause if such additional cuts are needed, he said.

Maurice Richmond, a statistician for the State Public Health Department, told the House Appropriations Committee earlier this week that, because of the strike, the ADC caseload has "gone bananas and is growing very rapidly."

Officials noted also that the department had hired some 120 extra temporary caseworkers and authorized 26,000 overtime hours to handle the load.



OUTSTANDING 4-H LEADERS: Ronald Stutz, director of public relations, Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph division, presents watches to Mrs. Richard Koenigshof of Coloma, and Mrs. Robert Rose of Buchanan, after they were named Berrien county's Outstanding 4-H Leaders for 1970. Mrs. Koenigshof has been a leader for 13 years and Mrs. Rose for 17 years. The annual award is sponsored by Whirlpool Corp. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Fight May Be Ending

City To Meet With Township

NEW BUFFALO — A thaw in relations between New Buffalo city and township over the proposed area sewerage project appears to be developing.

New Buffalo Mayor Albert Mayer said during a city council meeting last night that the council plans to meet with the new township board as soon as possible after board members are sworn in Friday to see if they can come to an agreement.

PULLS OUT

The city pulled out of the \$8 million project in September because of unrelated differences with the old township board. Also involved in the project with the two is Chikaming township.

Mayer said part of problem in the stalemate was the inability at the city to get along with the outgoing Supervisor Raymond Valvoja, who was defeated in his bid for re-election Nov. 3.

Mayer also said there are good indications the city would be able to get along with the new supervisor Arthur Adamec. He said the city's withdrawal could be reversed.

After the city withdrew from the project, the 1970 federal grant for the project was lost since it could not be under contract by Dec. 31 due to the deadlock.

Edward Grieger, county commissioner from district one, told the council the Berrien county board of public works made a new application for a \$4 million federal grant in 1971 for the project for the three governmental units.

Herbert Seeder, chairman of the Berrien County Board of Public Works, said the new application was made just before the Oct. 1 deadline as part of an action for all projects which would not meet the Dec. 31 deadline for having projects under contract. He said this action was taken to allow the project to be considered for a grant by the state legislature in its 1970 fall session.

Results Challenged

Two Candidates Seek Recount In Hartford

PAW PAW — Results of the 1970 general election in Van Buren county have been challenged by two persons.

The county clerk's office said

formal requests for a recount have been filed by incumbent Hartford Township clerk Helen Mayhak who lost by one vote, 272-271 to Democrat Paul Markille and by Democrat Elwood Jones, who lost by a 279-281 margin to Arthur Dowd in the race for the seat of Hartford township trustee.

The recount will be Thursday in the city clerk's office at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, Earl Poulter, incumbent county commissioner who was defeated by Boyd Estes, has abandoned his quest for a formal inquiry of the methods of handling absentee ballots.

Poulter, a Republican, lost to Estes by a vote of 625-599. Both are from Hartford.

Deadline for asking for recount was 4 p.m. Monday.

Poulter confirmed that he received a letter from Bernard Apol, director of the state election commission, Tuesday stating that if Poulter wished to contest the method of handling of absentee ballots, he should first ask for a formal recount.

"I am satisfied now that there is not much more I could do than go to court," Poulter said Tuesday night. "I don't intend to take it as far as court."

Estes will be one of three new county commissioners to take office Jan. 1. Others are Bernard Johnson, of rural Grand Junction; and Leonard Markstrom of rural South Haven.

Johnson, a Democrat, defeated incumbent Alfred Erny and Republican Markstrom defeated Republican incumbent Charles

Stein by three votes in the primary and by an overwhelming margin in the general election.

Township officers assume their offices Friday.

Dowagiac Checking Petitions

DOWAGIAC — City Clerk Albert First said today verification of signatures on the Dowagiac Committee for Good Government recall petitions is underway and may be completed in another week.

The clerk's offices has 30 days after the petitions were submitted in which to certify the signatures. The last petitions were brought to his office Nov. 6, he said.

First said that because of the press of other business the certification process could not be started until Tuesday. However, First said, the work is going ahead smoothly.

If there are sufficient signatures on the petitions, First said he will contact the Cass county elections scheduling committee to set a date for a special election.

He said it will probably not be scheduled earlier than January.

The petitions demand an election on the question of recalling the city's mayor, James Burke, and five city commissioners.

LaVanway Elected By Democrats

BERRIEN CENTER — O. Dean LaVanway, Berrien Center, has been re-elected chairman of the Berrien township Democratic organization.

Other officers elected also were Norman Odiorne, Berrien Center, vice chairman; Mrs. Marvin LaVanway, Eau Claire, secretary; Claude Street, Eau Claire, treasurer; Jack Adams, Eau Claire, Trustee; and Marvin LaVanway, Eau Claire, trustee.

Mrs. Donald Kilgore, Berrien Springs, vice chairman of the Berrien county Democratic women's auxiliary, announced plans for a victory dinner in honor of recent party winners. The dinner is to be held Dec. 2 at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

Plans for an annual "Spring Fling" Dance to be held in Berrien Springs April 24, were also announced.

The next meeting will be Dec. 12, with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the home of LaVanway, on M-140 South, Berrien Center.

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Niles Men Hospitalized After Crash

NILES — Two Niles men were hospitalized Tuesday night when their car collided with a pickup truck near the intersection of US-12 and Beebe road.

They were identified by state police of the Niles post as George Cameron, 59, who was driving, and his passenger, Robert Zavec, 32.

Cameron was admitted to Pawating hospital, Niles, with a fractured hip and cuts, according to the police. He was later transferred to South Bend Memorial where his condition today was described as "satisfactory."

Zavec was described in fairly good condition at Pawating hospital today. Police said he suffered cuts about the head.

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. when the Cameron car collided with a pickup truck, which police say was driven onto the highway from a private driveway by Orin Word, 44, Niles. Word was ticketed on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way, police said.

ZOLLAR BELIEVES

Budget Cuts Won't Hurt State Services

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor said Tuesday that new budget cuts approved by his committee would not hurt state services.

Zollar, chairman of the powerful Senate appropriations committee, played a major role in getting his committee to unanimously back Gov. Milliken's proposed spending cutbacks.

Partly because of the General Motors Corporation strike and a general economic decline the state was expected to face a budget shortage of some \$62 million next July if emergency measures weren't taken.

"In my opinion this balanced budget won't hurt any state services and the cutbacks have been an effort of cooperation between the House and Senate Appropriation committees and Gov. Milliken," Zollar said after the two committees approved cuts in higher education, an experimental mathematics program and community education.

Partisan politics figured in the delayed approval of Milliken's proposals when considerable opposition in the House, particularly from Democrats, was voiced over the elimination of community education and math pilot programs.

Indicating he was very happy to have participated in the decision to help balance the General Motors strike-induced budget deficit, Zollar said he was satisfied that the legislators acted in the best public interest.

Fund Drive Extended One Week

SOUTH HAVEN — The 1970 South Haven United Fund has been extended one week, co-chairmen Ken Coe and Tom Renner said today.

The campaign, which was to have ended Tuesday, has reached 63 per cent of its \$33,000 goal.

United Fund workers have not solicited plants affected by the General Motors strike.

Contributions to date include industrial, \$12,337.05; retail, \$3,400; professional, \$806.50; public services, \$405; out of town, \$160; clubs and organizations, \$45; township, \$380; special gifts, \$2,516.50 and block campaign, \$501.32.

Negotiators Continue Rudy Talks

DOWAGIAC — Negotiators for the union representing workers at Rudy Manufacturing company here and the firm announced late Tuesday that new contract talks were continuing under a second extension of a previous agreement.

The announcement came just hours before an original extension was to have expired at midnight last night. The new extension runs to midnight Monday.

Negotiators for local 1218 of the United Auto Workers union and the firm have been meeting daily in efforts to reach a settlement.

The existing three-year pact expired at midnight Friday but had been extended through Tuesday previously.

Pair Taken To Hospital After Crash

ALLEGAN — A driver and his passenger were injured seriously shortly before midnight Tuesday when their car failed to negotiate a curve and crashed.

Allegan county deputies identified the injured as the driver, Royal Schright, 22, route 2, Allegan; and the passenger, Dave VanDam, 20, route 2, Allegan.

Deputies said the car crashed into trees and guard rails behind Allegan Dam road, four miles northwest of Allegan, when the driver lost control at a curve.

Schright was admitted at Allegan Health Center hospital, where his condition today was described as good.

Outstanding 4-H Leaders Honored

Buchanan, Coloma Women Are Willing Workers

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two leaders with a total of 30 years service to Berrien county 4-H'ers were named the Outstanding 4-H Leaders for 1970 last night.

Mrs. Richard Koenigshof of Coloma and Mrs. Robert Rose of Buchanan were named recipients of the top awards at the 20th annual 4-H Leaders banquet held at the Youth Memorial building here. Some 130 leaders attended.

Mrs. Koenigshof has been a volunteer leader for 13 years. During this time she has served both as a project and club organizational leader. She has served as secretary, treasurer, and president of the Berrien 4-H Leaders association and was instrumental in developing the Berrien 4-H foundation. County committee assignments have included the awards board and spring achievement programs.

WILLING WORKERS

Mrs. Koenigshof is the mother of six children, two of whom are currently enrolled in 4-H. She is known as a willing worker whose favorite expression is "let's try and I'll help." Mrs. Koenigshof is the leader of the Countryriders 4-H club.

Mrs. Robert Rose, a leader of the Chit and Chatter 4-H club of Buchanan, has been a leader for 17 years. She is not only active in her local club and county 4-H programs but has found time to serve as the Buchanan township treasurer.

Her club has over 50 members and 12 adult leaders including children from rural as well as urban areas. Mrs. Rose has also served as an entry clerk for the Berrien County Youth Fair for many years. Mrs. Rose is the mother of two children.

Mrs. George Mahler of Berrien Springs, a former Outstanding Leader, was presented a Diamond pin for 20 years service as a county 4-H leader.

15 YEARS SERVICE

Leaders receiving Pearl pins for 15 years service included: Mrs. Leon McNally and Mrs. Scotty Hanson, both of Berrien Springs; Mrs. William Damaske and Mrs. Alan Stockman, both of St. Joseph; Mrs. William Andrews, Stevensville, and Mrs. Carl Coolman, Three Oaks.

Recipients of the 10-year Gold Clover award were: Mrs. Clar Lester Guthrie, Berrien; Thur Covault, Niles; Mrs. Ina Woodrick, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Ward Shuler, Baroda; and Mrs. Lester Guthrie, Berrien Springs.

Five-year pins were presented to: Mrs. Kenneth Godfrey, Watervliet; Mrs. Orville Harrington, Buchanan; David Gibson, Niles; Mrs. Ernest Schuelke, Three Oaks; and Mrs. Charles Fanning, Bridgman.

John Nye of St. Joseph, 4-H alumnus, served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Robert Norris of Berrien Center, another 4-H alumnus. Mrs. Edwin Radewald of Niles was banquet chairman and Mrs. Robert Diehl of New Troy was ticket chairman.

There are now over 600 adult volunteer 4-H leaders working with over 2,000 youngsters in Berrien county, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A two-day conference on the nation's economic outlook will be held Thursday through Saturday at the University of Michigan. It will be the 18th annual meeting held at the university on the subject.

LOST EYES

Coloma Lions Aid Auto Crash Victim

COLOMA — Lions club members here have sent a \$100 check to a Naperville, Ind. fund for a 20-year-old woman who lost both eyes in an accident on I-94 west of Coloma Aug. 4.

Club president Albert Benner said Irving Gale, a club member, asked the club to make the donation because his sister, Angeline Gale of Lakeside near Sawyer, is a retired counselor from Central high school in Naperville, where the girl had gone to school.

Miss Gale retired in 1964 and didn't know Miss Laurel Snyder, the victim, but she also sent a donation to the fund earlier.

The Naperville newspaper, the SUN, together with Naperville businessmen launched the fund drive to obtain money to send Miss Snyder to college and pay her medical expenses.

She was injured when the car in which she was riding struck an overpass abutment. The impact tore the eyes out. The driver of the car was identified as Miss Mary Hurrell, Aurora, Ill.

Man Freed; Witnesses Under Arrest

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A trial for attempted murder has ended with the defendant freed and four of the witnesses against him under arrest.

Circuit Judge Stuart Hoffius ordered James Farabee released Tuesday after the four witnesses changed their testimony.

Farabee was charged with attempted murder after a Grand Rapids gunfight last June. But, the witnesses at Tuesday's trial swore Farabee was nowhere near the shooting scene.

Four witnesses were charged with changing their testimony, and court officials said some of them may be charged with perjury.